INGS, are from sources that entitle them to consideration.

with regret we record the death of Mr of facts with which to expose this misera-Billings, a delegate from Vermont to the ble WHIG LIE. It is, we doubt not, but -our most skillful physicians were called ready before the country.-N. E. Dem. in but their efforts proved unavailing. A respectable number of citizens followed CHARACTER OF MR VAN BURENhis remains to the grave. A leaden coffin is being prepared, in which the body is to be deposited. The deceased was a lawyer, and sustained an enviable reputation in his profession .- Baltimore Patriot.

DEATH OF A DELEGATE .-- It is with re H. BILLINGS, a delegate from Vermont open, uncompromising opponent of Mr ly held in Baltimore. He was taken ill nothing more in favor of that distinguished mand of General Hopkins. On the road to the Whig Ratification Convention lateshortly after his arrival there, and died on statesman than what truth forced it to ad- to Bridgewater the remains were met by Thursday. His mortal remains were de- mit. The extract is from an article advo- a large cavalcade from Woodstock and, posited in the mausoleum of Green Mount cating the re-election of Mr Adams to the followed by a procession of citizens on foot, Cemetery, where they will remain until de- Presidency:manded by his relatives. Every attention

thus prevented from active participation decided promise. - Boston Courier.

A REAL VARMINT .- The following res-

rings round it, and the brightest one, too, Intelligencer is laboring with the most

five years. Don't require no spunk to navigate them waters-any fool can do it .- DID CLAY SEEK RANDOLPH'S But it takes a man, stranger, to ride one of these alligator boats head on to a sawyer, high pressure and the valve soddered down, six bundred passengers on board lowing: and every soul endangered."

# THE OLDCOON WEAPONS.

IN USE.

The coons have lately undertaken to the present session of Congress, made liberal extracts from the writings of Dr Franklin establishing the fact, that so far from being a tariff man the great American philosopher was a decided advocate of free trade doctrines. One of these extracts was as follows:

"Great establishments of manufactures and cultivated, and the excess of people to school-it's nine o'clock, this minute." who cannot get land, want employment .-The manufacturs of silk, they say, is as natural in France as that of cloth in England, because each country produces in plenty the first material; but if England will have a manufacture of silk as well as that of cloth, and France of cloth as well as that of silk; these unnatural operations must be supported by mutual prohibitions, or high duties on importation of each constantly manifested a strong repungance, and other's goods; by which means the workgreater prices, WHILE THE HIGHER study, or any determined public principles founded in sound political science, either practical or theoretical."—Thomas Jefferson. RICHER, SINCE THEY ONLY DRINK MORE AND WORK LESS .-Therefore the Governments in America do nothing to encourage such projects."

Franklin, every work and letter of it, the whig papers all over the country are quot- HARRISON'S OPINION OF MR CLAY. ing as Mr Woodbury's, and they appeal to the laboring classes whether they will ungenerous treatment, in requital for years of sauction Mr Woodbury's "DEMOCRATIC" devoted service!!!"—Harrison. doctrine that "BIGH WAGES MAKE THE WORKINGMAN NEUTHER HAPPIER NOR RICH-ER, SINCE HE ONLY DRINKS MORE AND WORKS LESS." Never was a BLACKER LIE coined by whig brains than this. It is of a peice with the "gold spoon" lies of Ogle, the "no meat" and "frog soup" falsehoods of the Atlas, and erel by moonlight."-John Rundolph. the vile misrepresentations of Mr Buchannan's speech by "Honest John" Davis .-One of the principal weapons of the whigs repeat, that Mr Woodbury neither attered por endorsed the language characteristics of GAMBLING AND DEBAUCHERY! Franklin and was applied by him to European laborers and not to Americans. It appears as an extract in Mr Woodbury's speech, who credits it to its author Dr Franklin, and gives the volumes and page of the Dectail of of the Doctor's writings in which it may be found. No man who had read Mr He is President of a Society for banishing them Woodbury's speech could be deceived in as fast as they get free.

He spread the curse of Slavery over Missouri.

He inflicted perpetual Slavery on Arkansas by above as they are some of the most elegant Goods. timents off upon the public as democratic doctrine. We have Mr Woodbury's speech

as it appeared in the Washington Globe and in pamphlet form immediately after its

The following notices of the death of delivery, and the facts in regard to the quoour lamented townsman, Col. E. H. BILL- tations alluded to are as we have stated .-We have written to the distinguished Senator to forward us copies of the speech, with which when received we will supply DEATH OF A DELEGATE.—It is our friends, that they may be in possession

we noticed tast the work of the same vile means will be restorted to by the same vile means will be restorted to by the same vile means will be restorted to by the whigs to carry this election as they resorted to in that year. The evidence is already before the country.—N. E. Dem.

CHARACTER OF MR VAN BUREN—WHIG TESTIMONY.

The National Intelligencer, the leading federal paper published at Washington, in an editorial article published August 26th, 1828, thus speaks of Mr Van Buren. It is almost unnecessary to say that the Iutelligencer at that time, as now, was the open, uncompromising opponent of Mr Van Buren, and was likely to bave said nothing more in favor of that distinguished at testing the resolution of the foot of the mountain by two fine military companies under the command of General Hopkins. On the road to Bridgewater the remains were met by statesman than what truth forced it to admit. The extract is from an article advonant of the cating the resolution of Mr Adams to the followed by a procession of citizens on foot, followed by a procession of citizen

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National Intelligencer.

National Court House our readers, the Hon. MARTIN VAN BUREN, the distinguished Senator from the State of New York; the "master which swell-the purpose of prefaming any operations on the Teeth, which may require his professional skill.

It is and in the court House the perpose of prefaming any operations in Detrial Surgeon. It is hardly necessary to any the late residence of the deceased and on to the late residence of th to his powers of persuasion, his highly re-TION. A Baltimore letter announces the spectable talents, and imperturbable temdeath, at Baltimore, of Mr Billings, a young per, make him not only the most adroit but lawyer, one of the Vermont delegation to lawyer, one of the Vermont delegation to the Whig Convention. He was seized by heretofore had occasion to say, we have panied the remains to the tomb. In the sickness on the day of his arrival, and was great respect for him. Even under the in the transactions of the day. He was a forgets the courtesy which becomes him: graduate of the University of Vermont, and a young lawyer of good abilities and the walks of private life we know of no extense of the walks of private life we know of no extense of the walks of private life we know of no extense of the walks of private life we know of no extense of the walks of private life we know of no extense of the walks of private life we know of no extense of the walks of private life we know of no extense of the walks of private life we know of no extense of the walks of private life we know of no extense of the walks of private life we know of no extense of the walks of private life we know of no extense of the walks of private life we know of no extense of the walks of private life we know of no extense of the walks of private life walks of private life we know of no extense of the walks of private life walks of private ception taken to his character."

"In the walks of private life we know of olution, adopted at a meeting of whigs in no exception taken to his characters"-Tippecanoe Township, Georgia, is the ne Such is the declaration of the Intelligenplus ultra of whig arguments in favor of cer. Let the moral people of New Eng-Mr Clay. As it was no doubt intended land bear this in mind, and let them re-"for the public eye," we give it a place;— member too that HENRY CLAY, who aged 74. lest coon, has the longest tail, the most of Mr Van Buren and whose election the of any other coon in all the American dig. zealous devotion to secure, is a duellist gambler, sabbath-breaker, profanc swearer and debauchee. All this is susceptible Steam .- "Talk about your northern of proof and has been proved. Such is steamboats," said a Mississippi fireman the the difference between the two men. Let other day, "you haint had a biler burst for a virtuous and moral community decide

### LIFE

On pages 299 and 390, of a "Biography of Henry Clay," written by his friend George D. Prentice, will be found the fol-

"In due time the parties fired, and luckily for both of them, or at least for Mr Clay, Mr RANDOLPH'S LIFE WAS SAVED PALSEHOOD AND MISREPRESENTATION AGAIN BY HIS GOWN. The unseemly garment constituted such a vast circumference, that the locality of the "thin and swarthy Senztor" burgh, low 74 4 mass 4 4 7 0 00 - Alexandra, when mountain, 0 00 a 0 00 . Genesee, common. cash, \$5 00 a locality of the "thin and swarthy Senator" was at least, a matter of very vague conwhat they are pleased to denominate the jecture. Mr Clay might as well have fired "Protective System." To prove the utter hope of hitting a bird he supposed to be falsity of their assertions, Levi Woodbury, snugly perched somewhere among the in his most able speech on the Tariff, at branches. His ball his the center of the visable object, but Randolph was not there -and of course the ball did no harm and no good."

This shows that Mr Clay shot with the aim of practiced skill and deadly malice. Augusta Age.

"Mother, mother, does money have the require great numbers of poor to do the rheumatis?" "Why no, my child." Well work for small wages; these poor are to be mother, I see by this newspaper that monfound in Europe, but will not be found in ey is easier; and dad is always easier after America till the lands are all taken up he has had the rheumatis." "Get along

> "Its wery convenient to find one's self married not only to your vife, but to her relations as lives within fifty miles round." FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE-

A change of pasture makes fat calves.

JEFFERSON'S OPINION OF CLAY. "Towards Mr Clay as a politician, Mr Jefferson men are enabled to tax the consumer by outany valuable knowledge from experience or

JACKSON'S OPINION OF MR CLAY. "Under such circumstances, how contemptible THE COON HUNTER, which will be half the size of does this demogaque appear, when he descends the Age, and as its name indicates, devoted to the espe othing to encourage such projects."

This language, the language of Dr tiving and the dead."—Andrew Jackson.

TERMS.

> "I will do my duty, even if Mr Clay is to be benefitted by it, from whom I have experienced

WEBSTER'S OPINION OF MR CLAY. "Henry Clay has too many heresies about him ever to gain my support."- Daniel Webster.

RANDOLPH'S OPINION OF MR CLAY. "He is talented but corrupt. He stinks and shines, and shines and stinks, like a rotten mack-

From the Manchester Democrat. Be it Remembered-That HENRY CLAY, the farmer of Ashland, cultivates his fields by 1840 was falsehood and misrepresentation, SLAVE LABOR that the sound of the LASH and it is now very clear from the gross UPON THE BACKS OF WOZ N AND CHILforgery we have just exposed that the same DREN is daily heard on his premises, and the weapons are to be resorted to again We toil and sweat of his SLAVES enable him to pass

nor endorsed the language above attributed to him. It was the language of Dr. Henry Clay, the Whig candidate for the Presi-

a casting vote.

He is for perpetuating it in the National Capitol.
He is against its abolition in Kentucky.
He is the personal enslaver—master and tytant

Sheep Tobacco, for sale cheap.

S. FORD.

#### THAT LIE!

When will the Watchman retract its infaous lie about Mr Woodbury's Speech! Severcoon papers have had the candor to do so. Its.

#### BARNARD.

Every man in the town of Barnard who professwith regret we record the death of Mr Billings, a delegate from Vermont to the Whig Ratification Convention, held in this city during last week. He was taken ill shortly after his arrival here, and died on Thursday. His mortal remains were deposited in the mausoleum at Green Mount Cemetery, where they will remain will demanded by his relations. Figure 1. Mount Cemetery, where they will remain same vile means will be restorted to by the until demanded by his relatives. Every whigs to carry this election as they resort-sociation, and taking such measures as may be attention was paid him during his sickness ed to in that year. The evidence is al- thought proper to obtain and circulate correct in-

gret we record the death of Mr EDWARD telligencer at that time, as now, was the land, to the foot of the mountain by two

"Once more we are obliged, and for this entered the village at about 10 o'clock A. was paid him during his sickness; our most time reluctantly, to introduce by name to M. At the Medical College the Protes- Dr. H. S. CHASE, Dental Surgeon

> At the meeting House an appropriate piece was performed by the choir and the aslo the most powerful politician of the throne of Grace addressed by the Rev. Mr. afternoon a beautiful spot was selected in or, if he does, we have never seen it. In mains of one universally loved when living,

#### DIED.

In Bloomington, Ill., April 4th, AMELIA L., vife of Zerah Mussill, Esq., and daughter of Hon. Joseph A. Curtis of Warren, Vt., aged 31. In Hartford, April, 21st THOMAS COOTY.

#### BRIGHTON MARKET.

MONDAY, MAY 13 1844.

At Market 350 Reef Cattle, 16 pairs Working Oxco 10 Sheep, and 2250 Swine. Patens.—Reef Cattle—Extra \$573First quality, \$5.25 550 second quality, \$4.75 a \$5.00 third quality (3.75, a \$4.50 Warking Oven .- Sales 68, 72 85 and 850

Working Oven.—Sales 48, 72 so and 8 or 55 ccn.—Sales lots from \$1 25 to \$126 a \$3.50. Sector.—Lots to peddle 5 a 5 3 stor sows and 6 a 6 3 s Old hogs from 4 1 4 to 5. At retail from 5 to 7 1-2. N.E. Farmer.

#### WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. [CORRECTED WEEKLY FROM THE N. E. PARMER.]

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SEEDS, Herds Grass, \$2.00 to \$2.11 me bushel. Red

Top to to 70 c'ts. Clover—Northern, it to 9 c—Southern,

s. a 9 c. Flax Seed, \$4.50 per bushel. Lucerne, 53 c.

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GRAIN. Corn—Northern, lew, bushel 00 to 00—South
ern, runni yellow, old, 52 a 53—Southern dat yellow, new,

50 a 51—do. do. white 4s a 49—do New Orleans 00 a 00—

Harley on a 00—Bye. Northern, 74 a 75—do. Southern, 71

a 52—Oats, Southern, 60 a 32—Northern do. 40 to 36—

Beaux, per bushel 1 90 a 1 62. Shorts, per double bushel 90

a 00—Bran we see

a 00—Bren vol. 60 FLOGR. Baltimore, theward Street, 4 mos. cr. \$4.91 a 5 00—do whart, \$4.75 a \$4.51—do irevet garlic, \$4.87 a 0 60 - da do New Orienns, 2 - 3 - 5 - 100 e Ney S 2 8 - a 0 00 - Ladian Meal in Iolis, 287, a 8 2 0 - 100 - 100 - 100 e Ney S 2 8 - a 0 00 - Ladian Meal in Iolis, 287, a 8 2 0 - 100 dado New Origans, each \$4 27 a 5 to, Bye, 3a 5

nd valorem. All whereof the value exceeds 7 cents per pound, 40 per ct. ml. val. and 3 cets per pound.

Prime or Saxony Flucces, washed, lb. 45 a 50 c.—American full blood, do 43 a 45—Do 3-4 do 37 a 40—Do 1-2 do 37 a 32-4-1 and common do 28 a 32-Saxony Repeated and the Burnes Avies myteken, 7 a 10—lo do 40 per ct. 10 a 15-Saxony, clean 60-Burnes Avies myteken, 7 a 10—lo do 40 per ct. 10 a 15-Saxony a 40—No 1 do do 62 a 33-No 2 do 60 o 6 25 a 30-No 3 HOPS Duty 20 per cent,--Istsort Mass, 1843, lb.

7; 2d ao, 4 1-2 a 5; 8 (4 t) to per ton--Eastern screwed 10 to 12. EGGS, 12x 11.
POPLITRY. Turkies per lb. from 0 to 10 cents—Geese common 0 to 0—Bremen 60 to 00» Chickens 0 to 60—Bucks 0 to 60.

## SPREAD THE LIGHT!

THE CHEAPEST PAPER IN

# THE COON HUNTER.

Feeling confident that the democracy of Vermont are determined to enter heart and soul into the coming State and Presidential elections, we propose to publish, for the period of eightern weeks, preceding the 2d Tuesday in November, a handsome and cheap paper, compose chiefly of the political matter of the Age, to be entitled tial use and benefit of the old cone. It will be furnished

No subscription received for less than five copies, except when taken at the office. Payment must in every case be made in adminer, and free of postage.

17 Postmisters, Democratic Committees, and each individual democrat willooking us by setting as agents.

The first number will be issued about the first of July.

17 We shall be happy to reciprocate the river with any of our beethren, who will give the above a few insertions.

#### Mr. L. A. Lull, TEACHER OF THE

PIANO FORTE & ORCAN At Mr Zerah Lull's, Central Street.

Woodstock, May 13, 1814. WOODSFOCK ACADEMY. The Summer Term will commeace on Thursday, May 30.

Tuition in advance. LORENZO KENT, Principal. Woodstock, May 13, 1844.

## May 20, 1844.

PER STEAMER BRITANIA. Just received new Styles Cashmere de Laines and Balsorines, some

of the most beautiful goods of the season. A L SO. He denied in '38 that colored people could Andalusia de Soies, a new and rich article of half

mourning Goods.
Half mourning Balsorines and Lawns; Bl'k Mous.

New Store-New Firm-New Goods.

#### BRINSMAID& BROTHERS SUCCESSORS TO PANGBORN & BRINSMAID,

BURLINGTON, VT.,

## DENTISTRY.

obsidered grantinous.

PLUGGING—50 cts to \$1,00.

Particular attention joind to plugging decayed teeth with fold, and other indestructible metals, which operation. well performed, with positively arrest dicay, and restore the diseased member to its original hea thand usefulness. Many who suppose their teeth periodic sound, would do well to have so examination mode by him, as it will be done with presoure and without charge.

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EXTRACTING-25 ets.

Teeth extracted with "Cheavier's" splendid Forceps, with far less pain than is usually experienced from the use of the Turnkey, and without any danger of rejury to the im, or alveolar process

SCALING.

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When salivary caculus or tartar collects upon the teeth, they should be immediately subjected to an operation for its removal, as it can be done without pain, or the least inconvenience to the patient; for when a deposit of this disgusting substance takes place it causes structure of the absence when and reconstruction of the mis, absorption of the alveolar process, and premature

decay.

ENGRAFTING.

Elegant incorruible teeth of the NATURAL SHAPE AND COLOUR, engrafted on the fangs of teeth whose crowns are so much decayed as to preclude the possibility of restoring them to usefulness in any other manner.

Whole or parts of vets of teeth, inserted on gold in the neatest manner, with or without artificial goins as the case has require. ase may require.
Charges according to the circumstances of the case, but

every instance they wil he reasonable.

Professional visits made to my part of the town with Office in the Bank Building, over O. A. Bryant' STORE. May 15, 1841.

210-3w<sup>2</sup> Attests, Mrs B. T. Dearing, Attests, Miss L. Dearing, Bethel, May 1, 18-11.

MHS is to certify that I have relinquished to my con-CALVIN B. ABBOTT, his time during his introcity and I shall claim none of his carriags nor pay any debris of his contracting from this date. DANFORD ABBUTT. Bethel, May 9th, 1814. 209 3w\*

PRINTS AND PRINTED LAWNS. D ICH Printed Lawns, 4-4 wide and good fab R ries from 17 to 20 cts-Rich Styles Merrimack and Dover Prints 12 1-2 cts-Fall River and other dark styles from 8 to 10 cts warranted fast colors;

other qualities in proportion.

Goods are cheap and those in want will do well give us an early call. CIPS DANA, Jr. May 90, 1844.

#### R.H. BAILEY, MANUFACTURER OF SILVER SPOONS AND SPECTACLES.

AND DEALER IN
Jewelry, Cutlery, Plated and Brittaina Ware, Fancy Goods, St.,

Table, Tea, Sugar, Desert, Cream, Salt and Mustard SPOONS, Sugar Tongs and Butter Knives.

arranted equal to the best city work in finish, pattern ANY COUNTRY DEALER. Gold, Silver, German Silver, Steel Spectacles of all ages and descriptions, silver thimbles, gold and silver panel cases, gold rings and place of every pattern, gold heads and a large assortment of Cuttery, Rogers and West-

pends and a large ussortiment of Cuttery Rogers and Westholm's celebrated wherneeliffs knife. Graves and Sons razors, Chapman's strop, Regers & Anderson's acissors and
shears, trony, shell, metalic, hera and wood Combs, wallets, pocket books, slik purses, teeth, hair, shaving and
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Windsor and Fancy Soap, Opera Glassess, Mirrors, Thermometers, teabells, mirsing tubes, calleters, tweeters,
percussion caps, letter stamps, scaling wax, wakers, pins
and needles, fancy loves, doils, toys, &c. &c.

Brittaina coffee and teapots, Castors, and Communion
Ware constantly on hand,

N. B. Looking-glass Plates and spectacle glass of all
kinds set to order. Jewelry spectacles and spoons repaired
with neatness and despatch.

L'r Cash paid for gold silver.

Oil pewier, copper, brass, and most kinds of country
produce taken in exchange for goods.

Bon't torget the place—directly opposite Whitney's
Hotel.

Woodstock, May 1, 1844.

#### Woodstock, May 1, 1844. "Refuse Goods"!!!

NEW ARRIVAL OF "OLD GOODS"!! At the 'New' Dry Goods and BONNET STORE,

Central Street. UST Received a large lot new style 4-4 Lawns (good thrie and colors) at 25 ets per yd. 10 ps. more of those wide Cocheco prints at 12 t-2 ets. Balzarines, Balzarines, Balzarines, Alganes, Alganess, Lamettas, Calicoes, splendid Silks, Rich Shawis, Musitus Laces, Edgings, Veils, Barser, Cravats, Contain Trimings, Cords and Tassels, Silk Veilvers, &c. &c. &c.

DOMESTICS, TICKINGS, SUMMER STUFFS, WHITE GOODS, &c., with a Splendid Assortment of

HONNHUE, Cheaper than ever! No need of telling prices," as the People in This VICINITY well remember the prices formerly paid-and by calling as above, they will readily perceive the

difference. BONNET RIBBONS, ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS; Please call and examine.

Woodstock, May, 15, 1844. Copartnership Notice.

# THE SUBSCRIBERS would give notice to the Public that hey have formed a counction in business under the firm of

MELLISH & SLADE, ecold Stande

Formerly occupied by GEO. MELLISH, where they would respectfully invite the patronage of its former customers and the public at large.

They have just received, and will keep constantly on hand, a large and well selected associment of

W. I. GOODS AND GROCERIES Which they will sell cheap as the cheapest!
GEORGE MELLISH,
GEORGE H. SLADE.

# MAKE WAY FOR CHAPMAN! GOODS, NEW PRICES, AND GREAT BARGAINS!

Ladies' Dress Goods, of most every kind, style and price—such as Lawns, Balsorines, M. de Laines, Alpines, Alpaceas, &c., &c.—also, 2000 YD'S Prints, from 5 cts up.

LAGE GOODS OF ALMOST EVERY DESCRIPTION AND PRICE,

Swiss and Book Moslins, Cambrics, Crape, Lineas Table spreads, gloves, hoslery, mitts, silk and linea Hd'kfa Window Tasacis, &c., &c.,—a spleadid assortment of Cravats and Ribbons.

### Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings,

Summer Cloths for Gents and Boys Wear, of all styles;

A good assortment of Stocks, Cravats, Scarfs and Handkerchiefs, bleached and unbleached Cottons, Drills, Ticking, Crash, Diapers, Cotton Yarn of every number, and every other article usually kept in the Dry Goods line; Also, the largest and best selected assortment of

#### HARDWARE.

EVER BEFORE OFFERED IN THIS VICINITY-TOGETHER WITH W. I. Goods and Groceries, Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs-

ICP The above Goods will be sold as low as any other Merchant can sell in this or any other town in the county, for Cash, Produce, or approved Credit. Those wishing to purchase, will do WELL to call before purchasing elsewhere. GEO. R. CHAPMAN. N. B. As usual, no charge for showing Goods. Woodstock, May 8, 1844.

# 66A NIMBLE SIXPENCE

SLOW SHILLING!"

## TAME Subscriber has on hand and is constantly receiving additions to the

Ot Goods ever offered to the people of this vicinity, which he will sell cheaper than

"It was the remark of a Roman Consol," that small profits and quick returns are better than large profits and slow returns, wherefore the subscriber has resolved, not only for his own but for his customers' benefit, to adopt, us for us possible, the custosystem.

The subscriber hardly tambs it worth while to enumerate all the articles he has on hand, and will only say, that

ANY MAN WOMAN OR CHILD WISHING TO PURCHASE Any description of Goods usually kept at a country store, had better call before purchasing elsewhere, as they can be ACCOMMODATED WITH ANYTHING

From a Shingle nail to a Balsorine dress. J. B. DANFORTH, Jr.

Through Woodstock, Windsor and Claremont to Nashna!



THE SUBCRIBER gives notice that the Stage Fare from Woodstock Vt., to Nushou, N. H., is reduc-

The public are also notified that they will find things on this line ENACTLY as they are represented to be!

The price of fare—the distince—the time of arrival and deporture are STATED to be just what they ARE—to deception—NO FRAD.

Passengers who take seats in this line will find everything to their minds and no possible pains spared to make their trip satisfactors—and they may be assured that the Fare from Wondstock to Nashna, will be only ONE DOLLAR AND SEFENTY-FIFECENTS.

Passengers from the North will take the "HILL" or "BETHEL" resid at Mantpetier, as by either of these routes they will hit the daily stage at Woodstock, and the cars at Nashna.

L.F.Remember, through Woodstock, Windsor and Claremont to Nashna.

Tr Passengers wishing to go to, or by the way of Concord, will that it for that interest to take this line, as they may be assured they will be carried as chean as on any other route.

H. PALMER, Agent.
Woodstock, May 1, 1841.

# I hereby give notice that I have given my son Orlando II. Roberts his time to act for himself from this date. I shall claim none of his carnings nor be responsible for any of his contracts. Whoolstoch, April 29, 111 210 3w\*

NEWGOODS

### POSTSCRIPT. NEW GOODS.

JUST RECEIVED at the New Dry Goods and Bonnel Store, Central Street, and will be sold Cheuper for Cash, (only) than can be purchased in Windsor County, or COMMISSION STORE,

And those who pay for their Goods in BANKRUPT NOTICES, Not Excepted. May 8,1944.

### POSTSCRIPT 2d. Great Bargains in Dry Goods.

JUST RECEIVED at the Commission Store on Elm street, and will be sold cheaper for cash (only) than can be bought in Woodstock, Vt.,—the sign of the big r eight times failed, or the new store on Central street for the sale of relise goods, or by those who doe't pay for their goods in any paper, not excepted. May 8, 1814.

# Bonnets! Bonnets!!

() F Florence, Zepharins, Prince Albert, Retland, Manilla, Straw and Lawn Bonnets, which will be sold at OF GREAT BARGAINS!

BONNET RIBBON'S AND ARTI-FICIAL FLOWERS.

Tr Purchasers are respectfully solicited to call and exem-ine the above before buying elsewhere. Woodstock, May 1, 1844 207 if BUTTER SALT by the sack or bushel for sale very cheap at the Stone Store by GEO. R. CHAPMAN. May 10, 1844.

I WILL he at Bridgewater on Freday's and Saturdays of each work in this month to settle with my custom ers in the victority, after which time the remaining unsettled demands will be left for collection.

209 3w OLIVER BAILEY.

So. Woodstock, May 7th. 1544. by G. LAKE.

GARDEN Seeds for sale hs Chas. Dana Jr.

April 10, 1244.

# STOCK

of Spring and Summer GOODS! | UST RECEIVED by the subscriber direct from N. Y

Stock Rich and Seasonable GOODS Ever offered in this Vicinity

CONSISTING IN PART OF BROADCLOTHS.

aper, Medium, and low priced English and American do. Super Pancy CASSIMERES and DOESKINS

Rich Satin, Plaid and Fancy VESTINGS. Elegant Blue bl'k, Satin Striped, plain and dark fig'd SILKS,

an extensive assortment at unusually low prices; RICH SILK, MOUS DE LAINES, VENE-TIAN, EMBROIDERED, ASTRA-CHAN, PLAID ZEPHYR AND

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